JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1903

BALKANS ARE FULL OF FEAR

The Mussulmen at Uskub Await the Signal to Massacre All Christians.

OFFERED NO AID

Turkish Troops Stand By and See the Inhabitants Murdered Without Interfering.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 13.-The Mur sulman population of Uskub are meet ing in the mosques, and have resolved at a given signal to massacre the whole Christian population, immediately the first insurgent band appears near Uskub, or on any other pretext.

The Christians are terrorized. The Turkish troops, who are their only protection, do not show the slightest disposition to aid them.

The attitude of the Turkish troops was recently plainly manifested when a trainload of soldiers, shortly after leaving Uskub, fired on the Bulgarian workmen who were repairing the track. Three of the workmen were killed and their bodies were left lying COLOMBIA WANTS on the line.

Christians Are in Terror.
The Christian inhabitants are afraid to leave their homes. The Vali has issued the strictest orders to the Mussulman population to remain quiet and not molest their Christian neighbors, but his orders are not regarded in the Elightest degree.

The Mussulmans are ripe for murder and carnage and it is impossible to

A band of bashi bazouks has crossed the Bulgarian frontier in the district of Teledere, killed three frontier guards with yatachans, and wounded two excitement in the district.

Destroy a Bridge.

The revolutionary organ, Autonomy, says the insurgents, after two unsuccessful attempts, have succeeded in destroying with dynamite the bridge at Exschesso, thereby absolutely stopping communication between Salonica and Monastir.

No less than 800 Mussulmans have been anasacred throughout the district Monastir by insurgents, whose LA FOLLETTE IS movements continue to gain ground.

The insurgent bands in the pllayet of Adrianople are also active. One band receatly captured a detachment of sixty Turkish soldiers, near Haskoi, close to the Bulgarian frontier.

Twenty-four battalions of reserves in the vilayet of Anatolia have been summoned to the colors.

Arms Are Captured.

The Turkish minister here has se cured the detention of a quantity of arms and ammunition destined for Bulgaria. . The forwarder of the war munitions was sentenced to pay a fine of \$4,000 for the Hiegal exportation of county old settlers' meeting. munitions of war.

A flerce battle is been fought in the neighborhood of Monastir. Three Turkish battalions attacked a thousand insurgents and after the fight had raged for six hours the Turks were repulsed with the loss of 210 men killed or wounded. insurgent loss is not given.

COLOMBIA TO OWN PANAMA RIGHTS

Pranchise Expires Next Year-Why Treaty Was Lost-Can Get

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It is considered however, in offic ial circles, according to reliable in-forbation, that the authorization given by congress to make a new treaty will, furnish a basis for reopening negotiations with the Unit-

The senate rejected the treaty on the grounds that its provisions were in open violation of the constitution which makes no provision for the cession of territory or sovereignty.

Sultan Tears American Flag.

M ila, Aug.: 19,---Maj. Robert L Bullard has demanded redress from Sultan Deseen, the tribal leader of the Lanoa Moros. The sultan recently surrounded a small detachment of

BANK AT ANGOLA, IND., HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

Private institution is Forced to Suspend When Check for \$17,000 Is Presented.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 19.-The private bank of Kinney & Co. at Angola, Ind., has closed its doors. The owners of the bank are John Kinney and the estate of the late Peter W. Russell, represented by the heirs, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Beal of Toledo. The immediate cause of the failure was the attempt of County Treasurer George W. Williams to withdraw \$17,000. The bank could only pay him about \$5,000.

The financial troubles of the bank have been caused by its attempt to finance a trolley line from Angola to James Lake, three miles distant. The deposits amount to about \$80,000. Assets and liabilities not known.

Mr. Kinney has filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition shows assets amounting to \$188,984 and liabilities of \$143,000. Of this \$93, 000 is due in certificates of deposit and \$25,000 on individual deposit. Mr. Kinney says trouble has been due to rapid withdrawals from the bank since the death of his partner, Peter W. Russell, a few months ago. He affirmed dollar for dollar would be paid and so depositors are ratient and hope for the best, although the circumstances are much the same as the re cent failure of McClennan and DeKalb banks in this place. The Kinney bank has done business here for forty years.

NEW CANAL TREATY SIX TO FOUR ON

Having Rejected the Pending Measure, South American Republic Seeks More Satisfactory Pact.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.— "How could any man with the least sense of patriotism or what constitutes patriotism expect anything else from the Colombian congress?" asked Representative Helpburn of Iowa while discussion the rejecting of the Panama canal treaty. "The mem-bers of the Colombian congress knew, as did everyone else informed others. They also set fire to several on the subject, that the concession houses. This raid has created great of the Panama company would expira in 1904 and its property revert to the Columbian government. The extension which the Panama company asserted to have secured is all fiction, because the Colombian congress and never met to grantit. They would be giving away what our gov ernment has placed a valuation on ot \$40,000,000 for \$10,000,000. If they wait until next year they will get \$50,000,000."

Speaks at the Old Settlers' Meeting FAIR BAND WAS in Kenosha, Tomor-

row.

lecturing tour yesterday afternoon, spent a few busy hours in the executive office late in the afternon and evening, and left again at 10:20 last night for Atlantic, Iowa, where he

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Judge Henry L. Bidwell, one of the most prominent men of central Idaho, was accidentally killed yesterday at Clark's Fork.

paid the fine in 10-cent pieces.

The inquest on the death of William Galloway, one of the twenty-one victims of the powder magazine explosion in Lowell, Mass., July 30,1 was begun yesterday behind closed

Better Price in 1904.

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 15.—via
Buena Ventura, Aug. 19.—Having rejected the Panama treaty by unan-

Edward Turner was shot by Sher-iff Louis C. Summitt at Vincennes, es."

"Yes, that's him; that's John Phil

Bert Goff of Hadleyville, aged 25, was arrested in Eau Claire Having sent the spectators into yesterday on the charge of stealing paroxysms of laughter by his eccen stamps from the postoffice there, tricities, Siegfried, alias Sousa, then The stamps were sent to Chicago proceeded to lead the band as a He mail order house for a bicycle.

Three Canadian officers have been designated to go on invitation to Great Britain this fall to witness the military maneuvers. They are Colonel Evans of Winnipeg, Colonel Drewey of Kingston and Colonel Otter of Toronto. They represent all branches of the service.

Trom one of the shows of the fair tracted their full share of attention until they came in conflict with the police force, after which they were conspicuous only by their slience and their comedy make-up.

Expential their manager, was on



THE SPIRIT OF THE HOUR.

SHAMROCK NOW

SCOTLAND REJOICES OVER RE- KOHLSAAT OF CHICAGO, TALKS LIANCE HANDICAP OF TIME.

LONDON IS MUCH PLEASED YATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

It is Now Thought That the Sham- The President May Not Attend the rock May Win in Eng-

The news that the Reliance had to give the Shamrock a time allowance has been received with great joy. Arrangements are being made to give the full news of the race as it ployes in the government printing of PARK COMMISSION (W.T.) The news that the Reliance had to IN IOWA TODAY occurs by cable so that the publicans dees.

FULL OF FROLIC

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—Gov. La The Famous Band Was in the City Crowd of About Five Thousand Pres-Last Evening, Led by Sousa Himself.

> The advertising department of the Myers house, and

Siegfried, the impersonator, who Mrs. Carrie Nation was fined \$10 is managing one of the many attraction Bayonne, N. J., for attempting to use her hatchet in a saloon. She paid the fine in theory theory. erowd. As John Philip Sousa, pointed beard and eye glasses, went through the complete list of gymnastics and Delsartean exercises 30, which are characteristic of the famous bandmaster, while a "barker"the same man who made William Lightner committed 8114 famous at the Elks' carnival last fall —drew the attention of the crowd.

"That's John Philip Sousa. Wise! "Step up and see Sousa. He is having his valet pollsh his eye glass-

get \$1,000 a minute for playing-

some minutes." mail order house for a bicycle. brew would do it. Between inter-Three Canadian officers have been missions a song and dance team esignated to go on invitation to from one of the shows of the fair

sam Johnson of Centerville, Iowa, Kosenthal, their manager, was on was robbed Monday night of \$1.300 the alert for some slight diversion. When a police officer walked by he some of the gold to his sister. She accidentally dropped some of the accidentally dropped some of the coins and this led to the discovery of the identity of the thief, who has not been arrested. but the officer took it otherwise

PRESIDENT HAS MANY CALLERS

OF ILLINOIS POLITICS.

Yacht Races After

whether he will attend the yacht race or not. Secretary Barnes this

BELOIT FAIR HAS MUCH ATTRACTION

ent-Good Races This Afternoon.

This afternoon the crowd of be-This afternoon the crowd of beinter state fair now in session at
Beloit got in its work at Janesville
last evening. Accompanied by the
band which has been contracted for
throughout the fair, George H. Cram,
C. H. Rogers, A. Loewi and Frank
Van Wart escorted a number of
trained pony. Three horse races

With a similar commission on the
part of Minnesota in laying out an
inter-state park near St. Croix Falls,
The members are I. Seery. St.
Croix Falls, Harry D. Baker, St.
Croix Falls, Phil H. Perkins, West
Superior. They serve without pay. showmen through the streets of the 50 to make up the afternoon enjoycity, stopping at the Grand hotel, the ment. Tomorrow is labor day and Myers house, and other central many of the shops will close down and it is expected that it will be a banner day at the fair.

The Janesville Purse
There were eight entries in this
race and it is known as the 2:40
pacing. The horses who competed were Bertha Egmont, S. Bemen, Ft. Madison, Ia.; Edgar W., Wm. Alder-man, Dubuque, Ia.; Lottle R., J. T. Eila; Clementine, J. T. Efla, Pau Pau, Ill.; Bobble, D. H. Duxstad, Clifton; Ben W., M. B. Manor, He-hron, Ill.; Selstone, Joe Basset, Clinton; Frank S., G. P. Kenyon, Belvidere.

The 2:24 class is the manufacturers' purse for \$400. There were six entries. Nordica, T. B. Loomis, Denver, Col.; Aldina Wilkes, J. T. entries, Efla, Pau Pau, Ill., Spicy L., A. R. Lance, Delavan; Arthur G., E. T. Guinz, Milwaukee.

Royal Blue
In the 2:11 race, pacing, for a
\$400 purse known as the Royal Blue,
there were five entries, Captain Colhert. L. Charles Box Captain Col-St. Patchen, Charles Dean, Chicago; St. Patchen, Charles Dean, Chicago; Dulcier, S. Bruan, Ft. Madison; Glity, G. J. Thomas, Eau Claire. Then followed a ladies' driving contest one-half mile, best two out of three, for a purpose of the formal content. for a purse of \$10, \$5 and \$2.

LOST HIS LIFE BY AN ACCIDENT

H. L. Bidwell Killed in Idaho-Has Many Relatives in This City--

not been arrested.

The Milk Dealers' Protective association of Chicago is considering the
question of guarding the sources of
supply. The state food commission
has taken out thirty-five warrants
for the argrest of merchants for selling impure products.

The Milk Dealers' Protective assoWalking up to the comedians who
were roaring out a con song at the
top of their lungs, he ordered them
to cease their dulect strains.

"Served you right," said Rosenthali
of the discomforted singers, "You're
all right when you're playing, but
land you're playing, but
rothers are George and Harry Bid-H. L. Bidwell at Hope, Idaho. Mr. Bidwell was accidentally killed, the details being unknown in this city. Two sisters and two brothers reside United States troops paying him a friendly visit with a strong force of warriors and offered battle, his men lasultingly tearing an American flag.

Tor the argrest of merchants for sell-ing impure products.

The former pupils of Miss Moody's keep your mouth shut. Dutchy went school will hold a reunion and flag to a dentist's the other day," he admits a ded to a hystander," and they pulled with this city about mistage for a tooth."

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Whis voice by mistake for a tooth."

HOLDER OF FOUR KINGS SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED

Passenger on Ocean Steamship Declares Card Sharps Cleared \$10,000 on the Trip.

New York, Aug. 19.—When the Kaiser Wilhelm II was warping into the North German Lloyd docks at Hoboken an excited passenger leaned far over the rail of the saloon deck and shouted to the throng on the pier: "Card sharps and swindlers aboard! Have the police come to the gang-plank!"

When the gang-plank was let down two men fought their way down the narrow bridge into the arms of police men. Then the excited man identified himself as Robert P. Hill of the Finance Surety company. He charged his opponent, who said he was Morris Levery, a mining expert of the Murray Hill, with having swindled him and many passengers at cards.

The men were taken first before a police magistrate and then to the United States commissioner. As neither official had authority in the matters pertaining to the high seas the two men were discharged.

Hill claimed that Levery and his confederates got away with \$10,000. of the passengers' money by sharp practice. He said he lost \$250 himself, although he held four kings. His opponent had four acos

LABOR DAY DATE IS NOW FIXED

Monday, September Seventh Is the Day Which Has Been Officicially Set Aside.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—A proclamation was issued by Governor La (Foliette last ovening designating Monday, Sept. 7, as Labor day, and recommending its observance by the general closing of shops and factor les, and co-operation of employers with employes in its observance.

The proclamation is as follows:

"By authority of law, I. Robert M.
La Follette, governor of the state
of Wisconsin, hereby designate,
Monitary, September 7th, next, as

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 194—The betting here is now six to four on the Shamrock. This change is due to the announcement of the time allowance that the Shamrock will have over the Reliance in the coming ractory.

In the Shamrock will have the afternoon H. H. Kohlsaat over the Reliance in the coming ractory over the Reliance in the coming ractory in the afternoon H. H. Kohlsaat over the Reliance in the coming ractory in the afternoon H. H. Kohlsaat over the Reliance in the coming ractory in the afternoon H. H. Kohlsaat over the Reliance in the coming ractory in the afternoon H. H. Kohlsaat of the president about Governor Yates of the president of decided be closed upon that day, and that in every way possible employers co-

Governor Names the Members of the Inter-State Parky Board.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.-Gov. La Follette last evening appointed an inter-state park commission, to act with a similiar commission on the

STATE NOTES

The Walworth County Old Sal diers' and Sallors' association will hold its fifteenth annual reunion at Elkhorn on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

A. C. Frank has been elected presldent of the Racine Pure Milk company, and the company will erect a two story brick plant at a cost of \$25,000.

Gov. La Follette has gone to Atlantic, Ia., where he will deliver his address upon "Representative Gov-ernment" before a Chautauqua gathering.

Congressman J. W. Babcock, who is spending the summer at Madison, has gone east to dine with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay Friday evening.

The state board of teachers' examiners is holding an examination at Madison with a score of teachers attending, and seventy diplomas sub-

Frederic Schenning, a former hote proprietor at Silver Lake, in Kenosha county, was arrested by Warden Reinardy on a charge of shooting ilsh and fined \$10 and costs.

Esther Hanson of Racine, aged 7 years, got a penny lodged in throat, but physicians managed shove the penny down in her stomach and relieved the agony of the

Frank Martin, steward of the steamer Jesslo H. Farewell, while tempting to board the vessel Racine made a misstep and fell be-tween the boat and the dock, and it is feared he has sustained fatal internal injuries.

Once Lived Here.

A telegram yesterday announced gineer, injured in the head-on comto relatives in this city the death of sion between two passenger trains near Round Lake, Ill., had two ribs at Hope, Idaho. Mr. and a collarbone broken and tained some internal injuries, will recover.

The Elkhart Lake Electric and Rallway company, which is Eulid-ing an electric interurban road from Sheboygan to Elkhart Lake, via Plymouth, has asked for an extension of its franchise rights in Sheboygan from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, 1904.

NON-UNION VS. UNION LABOR

NUMBER 124

Roosevelt Says He Has No Preference, and Will Protect Independents Seeking Work.

IMPORTANT RULE

He Means To Enforce the Principle Laid Down

by the Coal Strike.

Washington, Aug. 19.—An investigation ordered by the president is now in progress in each department of the government to ascertain if there is a strict compliance with the principle laid down by the anthracite coal and strike commission, "that no person shall be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or nonmembership in any labor organiza-

President Roosevelt in his letter to Secretary Cortelyon in regard to the case of Assistant Foreman Miller of the government printing office said:

"It is, of course, mere elementary decency to require that all the government departments shall be handled in accordance with the principles thus clearly and fearlessly enunciated."

At the time this letter was written the labor organizations failed to see its application to all the departments of the government.

Opens All Departments. President Roosevelt has been re-

ceiving reports, however, ,which indicated that the discrimination against persons not belonging to labor organizations was not confined to the government printing office, and he determined upon a thorough investigation.

It has developed that in many cases it has been the practice to refuse emplayment to persons not connected with labor unions.

When the reports showing this condition were brought to the attention of the president he immediately directed that the finding of the coal strike commission be rigidly adhered to by all officials. He instructed Secretary Moody to see that in all the navy yards no man was refused employment because he was not a member of a labor organization.

President is Determined.

It is learned that the president now has under consideration the question WAS APPOINTED of extending the same policy to cover all government work. This would mean that in all the shipyards work on government vessels could be performed by either union or nonunion men, and that, having committed the administration to the principles stated, and to the further finding of the strike commission, "that there shall be no discrimination against, or interference with any employe, who is not a member of any labor organization by members of such organization," it would be the duty of the government to protect the workmen

> It is admitted by several officers that the president was determined that in no branch of the government shall there be any discrimination against applicants for work by reason of their not being members of a labor org nization, and that while he recognizes that the labor organizations ma, make serious opposition to the application of this principle to all government work he is determined to see that it is en-

TWELVE CHOSEN FOR POSITIONS

The Governor Appoints an Irrigation Committee Who Meet in Salt Lake.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—Twelve delegates to represent Wisconsin at the National Irrigation Congress to be held at Ogden, Utah, Sept. 15 to were appointed by Gov. La Foi-

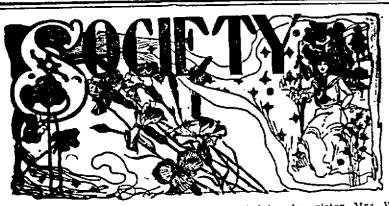
lette last evening, as follows;
Prof. R. T. Ely, Dean W. A.
Henry, Prof. C. S. Slichter, Madison; Henry, Prof. C. S. Shichter, Madison; ex-Gov. W. D. Hondi, Ft. Atkinson; Hon. George Raymer, Prof. A. R. Whitson, Madison; Dr. T. E. Loope, Eureka, Whinebago county; S. H. Marshall, Madison; Delbert Utter, Caldwell, Racine county; Irving C. Smith, Green Bay; L. C. Kellogg, Ripon; A. L. Hatch, Sturgeon Bay.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Chicago, 3; Washington, 1, Roston, 16; Cleveland, 2 Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3, Now York, 1-8; Detroit, 0-1, National League. Cincinnati, 7: New York, 0. Pittsburg, 2: Roston, 0. St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 6.

American Association. St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 2; Indianapolts, 9; Minneapolts, 5; Columbes, 5-11; Kansas City, 4-3, Milwankee, 2; Toledo, 0.

Three-Eye League Cedar Dapids, h. Springfield 3. Daverpore, h. Bloomington, 1. Reckford 3: Pecatur 2 Duberte, k. Rick Island, 4.



of the club house proper; the decorations were golden rod, green vines and nasturilums. The recent addiand nasturtiums. The recent additional mass made and masturtiums. The recent additional mass made and masturtiums. The recent additional mass made and mass made are that of its neighbor, in still another than of the curtains to the club house turned from Evansville, where she patch are 21 plants which have been windows with the charming decoration has been visiting Mrs. Richard Thurtransplanted in order that they tions made the scene a charming one man. to witness. Dancing was indulged in and later light refreshments were served.

will be married in Milwaukee evening to Miss Margaret Clare Ham-The ceremony will be per guest at the chapel of St. Paul's man.

J. C. Wimarth, of El Paso, Texas, was in the city for a few hours on Saturday He spent Sunday at Lake Geneva and then left for New York on a business trip. He will return later and visit friends for ten days in this city, Mrs. Wilmarth did not accompany him remaining in El Paso.

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Miss Jenny Massoleth, of Boston,
Mass., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. J. M.
Metcalf, Miss Massoleth is accompanied by her friend, Miss Virginia
Cleveland, of Boston. Miss Massoleth visited Janesville several years ago, and made many friends while here, who will be glad she is in the city.

Mrs. John Grandon Rexford entertained this afternoon at a musicale at her home 154 Sinclair street.

Mrs. A. M. Sanborn has left for a two weeks visit with relatives at Esmond. So. Dakota. Miss Jenny Massoleth, of Boston, ing at Lake Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers and Miss
Miss Julia Linn, of St. Paul. Minn.,
Marion Myers, of Beloit, and Miss is spending a few days the guest of
Eloise Nowlan of this city, left yesMiss Ora Smith at Oak Lawn. terday for Mercer, in the northern part of the satte, for a two weeks' outing at one of the Mercer where Mr. Myers has near

Dr. Ralph Wheeler, of Chicago, a turned from a month's stay at Laudbrother of W. G. Wheeler was in the city over Sunday and was on the School Chicago. city over Sunday, and wes on the St. Paul train which was wrecked on Miss Genevieve Monday. The doctor escaped any a week's vacation from the accident that hurt so the public library.

Mr. Harry Atwood has gone to returned from Lake Kegonsa.

Minneapolis, where he will enter the employ of an agricultural implement house. His headquarters will be in the city, but he expects to have much work the control of the control of the city. the city, but he expects to have much work through Minnesota and

Dakota.

B. Reidy, city passenger agent for the Chicago & Northwestern road in Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. Reidy is much pleased with his new position and will shortly move his family to for a week's outing

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker have returned from their wedding trip and after a short visit in the city will go to their new home in North Dakota, where Mr. Barker is interested: in the grain business.

J. J. Hall came up from Chicago and spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. John Fisher was in Beloit yesterday and attended the races.

Mrs. E. D. Jackson and daughter who have been the guests of Mrs. S. M. Jerome, 162 S. Jackson streeht, left yesterday for Michigan.

Anson Maynew returned European trip on Monday.

Miss Euretta M. Kimballing friends at Monroe.

A. M. Valentine is home from Green Lake, where he has been spending several weeks past. He expects to return for few days be, fore the month ends

Miss Agnes Corneau has returned F. C. Johnson le from a visit in Madison. She was Tuesday morning.

Lake for a Pleasant

bundles and satelles streked in the hall of the association building this morning. J. C. Kline is manager of the camp organization and the boys

To Study English Literature.

pose of studying English literature.

outing.

ARE NOW IN CAMP

Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick left this morning for Farmingdale, N. J. where they will be the guests of Mr Mr. Edward Pratt of the Gazette and Mrs. Wm. Kent Shattuck,

Mrs. Ed Gernon of Madison, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack-man. Mrs. Gernon will be remem-

Mrs. Wolridge is visiting in the lty. She is the guest of her sister,

Miss Racine Bostwick is camping with a party of Ft. Atkinson people

Mr. Willie Moore and Harry Hart of Ft.Atkinson have joined the camp-

nern eeks' Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick of Geneseo, near Ill., who have been visiting their son has returned home this afternoon.

Genevieve Wilson is taking a week's vacation from her duties at

Don Van Wart came up from Be lolt yesterday.

Miss Edna Nichols, of Green Bay, is the guest of Miss Laura Dudley,

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, left yesterday for a week's outing at Lake Delayan.

Miss Euretta M. Kimball is

Mr. W. W. Watt was in Beloit on business yesterday.

CONVICTED OF AN UNNATURAL CRIME

Fifteen Lads Have Gone to Delavan Joseph Bothwick Pleads Guilty to ar Unnamable Offense Against His Little Daughter.

Outing.

The 1903 camp of the Y. M. C. A. boys has begun. Fifteen lads from the Bower City are now safely encamped by the association cottage on the shore of Delavan Lake Eigth of the number left yesterday morning with Mr. Kline the association secretary, on their wheels and expected to reach the cottage by last evening. The remainder of the party left for Delavan on the 11:20 train and put the building in habitable condition before the arrival of the wheelmen. It was thought for large time to large that there might be time to large the large that there has been day afternoon to five days on which the crime was committed, is to be spent in solitary confinement. Bostwick was sent to fail yesterday afternoon to five days on which the crime was committed.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.-Lovemak-

the camp organization and the boys go under his care. He will appoint captains among the older boys who will each have the oversight and responsibility of ten of the younger lads. All of the camp are ·looking forward to a two weeks delightful outline.

WIII Test Food Samples.

New York, Aug. 19.—Instructions have been received from the treasury department to hold up more than 100 invoices of food productions which the agricultural department desires sampled.

| New York, Aug. 19.—Instructions Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Helen G. Roger to Frank D. Cummore favorable to gold imports. Sides we shall have a little difficulty in borrowing abroad for legitimate requirements. A favorable feature to Benjamine Blaisdale \$3000.00. 8½, is the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of which the larger purchases of wheat for export and the declining tendency of the larger purchases of which the larger purchases of which the larger purchases of which the larger pur A "John Ruskin Club" has been formed in Vienna, Austria, for the pur-

NEW POTATOES IN MADISON FIELDS

The Seeds All Came from a Rock County Field of Last Year.

Up in Madison is a man named T. R. Taylor who last year took several specimens of Rock county potatoes and planted them. He claims to have thirty-five different varieties and does not know what they all are The Madison Democrat in speaking

one bed are 14 plants, the foliage of each being strikingly different from the properties of the big operators who exerted such a severe and that of its neighbor. In still another presistent pressure upon the market for weeks nest being assisted by an

in Rock county. They were taken the market would not have campant care of during the winter and plant lowed to recover in the rampant fashion that it has done. It is ed as soon as the season was far enough advanced.

This method by which new variet-

were gathered from the noted Snow fake variety there is little possibilty change in intrinsic conditions during change in intrinsic conditions during change in intrinsic conditions during change in intrinsic control of the correspond parent potato, as the rule is to pro-duce something entirely different.

will take fully three years to determine fully whether there is any-thing of value in the 35 varieties now being so carefully tended by Mr. Tay or as the tubers obtained this year will not be sufficient indication of the degree of merit or otherwise.

RAILWAY MEN TO BE REPRESENTED

Fraternal Congress of the Country Will Include Many Janesville Delegates.

A number of Janesville fallwaymen expect to attend the meetings in Milwankee next week of the Fraternal also take part. The Supreme Chief Ranger, Hon. Dr. Oronhytekha, the highest salaried insurance man in the United States will attend, and will be given a grand reception. He will be met at the denot by the Royal will be met at the depot by the Royal and for a ride about the city. A pro-gram, consisting, of music, speeches and refreshments at no charge what-ever has been arranged for the meetings. R. D. Stone, recording secre-tary of the Janesville Court No. 977. I. O. F. has received particulars concerning the meeting from the generation take all fair all secretary. S. A. Meyers, of Mirwaukee. The lacal society has a membership at present of 65.

Costly Piano Exhibit

In the center of the art building, O. A. Wheeler, 407 North State St., Beloit, has a plane exhibit that is attracting wide attention. The interest and particular and particular and tracting wide attention. The interest and prices are assured for all struments shown are as fine in tone, agricultural crops. The government report indicates a corn crop of shipped into Wisconsin. The makes shipped into Wisconsin. The makes 2,249,000 000 busnels, which has been shown are the Mellville-Clark. Crown exceeded only twice; a winter wheat and Packard. Mr. Wheeler is also plano been exceeded twice, and a spring showing the famous Apollo plano been exceeded twice, and a spring showing the famous Apollo plano player and crowds are attracted by the excellent program rendered by this self-player which is kept almost in constant use. Those going from Janesville and vicinity tomorrow are most cordially invited by Mr. Wheeler to visit his exhibit and receive free beautiful souvenirs that he is presenting to the ladies. For many Mr. P. L. Myers was in Milwaukee over Sunday.

Tree beautiful souvenirs that he is sence of heavy supplies growers will receive profitable prices. This being practically true of southern plane business and in all sections of the county he has made scores of the county he has made scores of warm friends by his upright dealist our basic industry, but lower truesday morning.

Tree beautiful souvenirs that he is sence of heavy supplies growers will receive profitable prices. This being practically true of southern is our planers. Some reaction is noticeable in the iron trade, which is our basic industry, but lower prices are likely to invite a feath alogue and prices.

> Handsome Vehicles
> Well worthy a visit is the exhibit
> of high grade vehicles made by the Gesley Manufacturing company of Beloit. This enterprising firm is showing the Racine Wagon and Carriage company goods and the exhibit is all under cover under a mammoth tent only a short distance from the grand stand. If ever a carriage exhibit attracted wide attention it is this one for every known style of vehicle is being shown from the rubber tire runabout to the stately surrey. The Gesley company have a total of 50 different styles to select from and indeed one styles to select from and indeed one concern at the high to-must be hard to please who fails to shown than circumstances warrant, find in this exhibit a vehicle to please him. Several sales were please him. Several sales were is \$20,000,000 above the 25 per cent

Monahan \$1825.00 lot 2, block 6 Merrill's Addition to Beloit. Geo. W. Hassinger & | Wife

STOCK MARKET MUCH IMPROVED

HENRY CLEWS WRITES OF THE EXISTING CONDITIONS.

PRICES ARE NOW GUING UP

Bear Raid Seems To Be About Over for the Present, at Least.

of the garden says:
T. R. Taylor 1336 Jenifer street, is A decided change for the better doubtless growing more varieties of has taken place in the stock market, doubtless growing more varieties of the sharp rise which started on A decided change for the better Mrs. C. C. MacLean entertained accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. doubtless growing more varieties of has taken place in the stock market, and the sharp rise which started on new potatoes than any one else in Madison or immediate vicinity. He has 35 different varieties developing while in the capital city.

Mrs. C. D. Stevens entertained tals of her three daughters, Misses Belle, Daisy and Dollie MacLean,. The afternoon at her home on Milwaukce guests were received by Mrs. MacBean and her daughters on the porch of the club house proper; the decoration with Mrs. Stevens this summer.

Mrs. C. D. Stevens entertained tals and the rear of his home on his garden at the rear of his home only afternoon at her home on Milwaukce and the novelty of the thing is, Mr. Taylor has not the remotest idea what kind of potatoes he will get. In one bed are 14 plants, the foliage of of position, by some of the big operation. for weeks past,being assisted by an an organized effort to check and punish the over-agressive bears. It is a number of potatoes balls from the vines, while passing through a field in Rock county. They were taken care of during the winter and state the market leaders have fully accomplished their purpose or not. The presumption is that they have, or the market would not have been all the market would fashion that it has done. It is quite certain that the decline of the last few months has been materially intended by a greatfally built on a like rive. While les of potatoes are produced and Mr. intensified by speculative operations formed at the chapel of St. Paus bered as Miss Alice Taylor.

It is of potatoes are produced and Mr. Taylor may be fortunate enough to accomplish certain purposes, however, much natural conditions may be ever, much natural conditions may be ever. Much natural conditions may be ever, much natural conditions the last six months to correspond with a drop of 30 to 50 points in good securities. Granting that the top of the boom was touched last year that the tide of prosperity has begun to recede, that there is still a large amount of unmarketable securities, and that we have been overdoing generally, there was no warrant for a decline in stocks so utterly out of proportion to other changes. A part of the decline was certainly in-tensified for speculative purposes. and if it prove true that these have

> Big Test market is in prospect.

been attained a stronger and active

Wall street has undergone a pretty orough test. Many weak spots thorough test. have been eliminated by forced quidation: stocks have passed from weak into strong hands, and thus Congress of all the different frater- the whole speculative situation has congress of all the different frater-the whole specialities situation has nal insurance organizations in the been much clarified by an unwelcountry. The several courts of the come but necessary house-cleaning independent Order of Forresters will process. The market is by no means spots still remain; but there is no reason now for the destructive disthe important turn came. Foresters in uniform and committee developments will follow recent oper-in carriages and escorted to his hotel some of the larger deals that big iinanciers are known to have contemplated. How far these plans may have been a factor in the conduct of the late bear campaign will never be known, but it is fair to credit its managers with sufficient shrewdness to take all fair advantage of techni-

Outside of the stock market—the outlook is satisfactory. As prevlously stated, our farmers are reasonably sure of another season of prosperity. Though large crops are not to be expected fair yields are probable, and, what is equally important, good prices are assured for all school of politics. This certainly is agricultural crops. The govern-throwing salt into wounds previousprices are likely to invite a fresh run of orders which could not be profitably placed at the old level. Labor agitation is diminishing and contrac-tors know better what conditions to depend upon. The decline in stocks seems to have temporarily checked new enterprises, but this will cause no harm, as conservatism now will prevent trouble later on. The tex-tile situation is confused by scarcity and speculation in cotton, a condition that will be changed by the arrival of the new crop month or slx weeks.

Monetary Statuation

The monetary situation has much relieved by local liquidation and payment of foreign loans. More concern at the high level of loans is able condition before the arrival of the wheelmen. It was thought for awhile that the camp would have to be again postponed because of the occupation of the cottage by parties, but these left in time for the yester ay. Arthur Fatalles was given entire charge of all the bag-gage and there was a big pile of bundles and satchels stacked in the hall of the association building this

Advunk and disorderly charge, in charge, in there might be time to investigate the more serious charge, in there might be time to investigate the more serious charge, in there might be time to investigate the more serious charge, in the there might be time to investigate the more serious charge, in the there might be time to dents. During this week special low prices will be in force on all vehicles shown. The Gesley Manufaction is the close shown. The Gesley Manufaction in addition loan upon their capital and surplus amounting to consider turing company need no introduce turing company need no introd Real Estate Transfers

Richard M. Furgueson to James H. lonns, but the funds thus released have been transferred to those with stronger credit, thus improving the to situation without making any apparpark commission, and hereafter the fellow who takes his best girl on a canoeing trip must keep a watchful eye out for the police.

Frank Shuman \$7925.00 aw4. sw4. ent change in the volume of loans. Sec 1 & n4. se4 & ne4. sk4. Sec 2. Town of Milton.

Town of Milton.

Frank Shuman & Wife to Geo. W. are not yet in prospect. The chances are not yet in prospect. Hassinger, \$2640.00. Part of w1/2, for serious stringency, however, are nw1/4. Sec 17. Town of Johnstown. remote, for conditions are growing

foreign exchange. Some realizing may be expected after the late sharp foreign exchange. recovery, but the situation has been gratly improved by the diminution of the supply of weakly held stocks. A better investment demand exists than for several months, which has already taken a large supply of bonds and stocks out of the Street. HENRY CLENS.

NEW MACHINERY AT POST WORKS

Twisting Machine Has Arrived, and is Now Put Into Position.

A new machine has arrived at the Cement Post factory for twisting the wires that are placed in the center of each post. This will make two of these instruments and when the plant is going full force they will he both kept busy turning out the lengths of wire. The old machine was made by the Hoefer Manufactur ing company of Freeport, Ill., and will twist two lengths of number nine wire together very easily and with a different sleeve attachment is enabled to twist number seven wire. The one twister was not enough to supply the demands made upon it, however, so the second ma-Mr. Peters, the superintendent at the works, has gone to Beloit this week and will have a complete exhibit of the factory's production at the fair. A sample fence will be set up with the different sizes and kinds of line, and corner posts, hitching posts of the different varieties made and section markers.

WITH LINK Gossip For Rail-AND PIN. All Over the United States.

The early morning train out of Milwankee on the northern division has been discontinued and placed on the La Crosse division, thus giving that division eight trains out of Milwaukee. Hartford citizens are indignant as to the result.

The largest passenger engines in the northwest are now in service on the North-Western road between the Twin Cities and Chicago. They are seventy-two feet long and 320,000 pounds.

The transportation department of the Southern road announces that It handled more cars during July than during any other month since the organization of the road.

Louisville road, which will Chlcago over the tracks of the Chlcago Transfer company, will spend \$350,000 for locomotives.

Oulte a reduction is made in the new tariff of express rates applying in Texas by the Texas railway commission.

Oconto Reporter: Many things are being said about William J. Bryan by the stalwart and decoy He is now accused duck papers.
of belonging to the La Folieue
politics. This certainly is ly afflicted.

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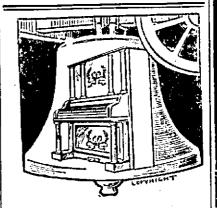
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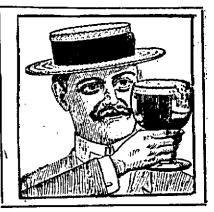
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COUNTY NEWS

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Thursday morning.

Allie Stockley of Milton

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

circle of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gray

Mrs. G. R. Chambers and two chil

Mrs. Eva Newton and Grace Killan

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling and

Jay Callison's family and Martha

Jessie, are spending the week with

Mrs. John Zuill of Whitewater and

and were callers at Herman Tess

Sunday, Miss Mae Morris was with

assembly at Rockford Sunday,

friends at Ft Atkinson

and Sunday

pond Sunday afternoon next at

Mrs. C. V. Reese.

ALBANY
Albany, Aug. 17.—Wayne Edwards
Peter J. Babler spent Sunday at
his home in Monticello.

Monticello visited relatives here last

Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. S. H. Flint

Mrs. Will Barton was called to

Oregon, Wis. Friday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Roe. Miss Jetta Carver went to Janes-

ville Tuesday to visit her sister,

Mrs. J. T. Fulton is seriously ill with the grip

Mrs. V. S. Kidd is enjoying a visit

Mrs. Lalon Wilson and children re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silver and Miss

Minnie Burtness went to Orfordville

ROCK RIVER
Rock River, Aug. 15.—The stone steps which has been in use at the

Rock River school house for the last

Mrs. Anna Wells and daughter Mil-

turned to Brodhead on Saturday

spent Monday and Tuesday in Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murray

friends at Attica last week.

SOUTHWEST LIMA after a long illness. The funeral southwest Lima, Aug. 17.—We takes place Wednesday at 1 o'clock were visited with quite an electric from his late residence. storm Friday morning.
Miss Mand Traver returned home of Monticello visited relatives here Wednesday

from Elkhorn where she has been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Richmond visited at R. Dixon's Friday and Sat-

urday of last week. Those who attend ed the T. A. B. picnic at Edgerton last Wednesday report an excellent time.

Miss Edith Dixon visited at Mil-

ton Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krag and fam-

ily, Mrs. Will Garlock, little girl, nlece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lackner and Tom Branks were enspent last Sunday at Attica th guests of E. V. Kittelson's family. Miss Ethel Davis' visited wit tertained royally at the home of Mrs.

Westrick Sunday.
Mr. John Corson was a caller at R. Dixon's and John Lackner's Thurs

some mysterious way the grain litt visited with Miss Clara Kittell-stacks belonging to Dave Harris son a few days last week.

Will Krac. Bort Discount of the control of th Pk. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gothompson Tom and daughter Mildred returned to

Will Krag. Bert Dixon, Branks. and Harl Wright, were their home in Milwaukee Monday Whitewater visitors Saturday. Miss Bessle Hunt is visiting friends at Hebron.

Miss Lizzie Rutz has gone for short visit with friends at C Cold

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shemmel daughter visited at the home of the former's brother Henry Saturday.

with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Foss of Lake City, Minn. AFTON Afton, Aug. 18.—Born, Friday noon F. H. Gevers and family left Wed-nesday for Watertown to visit his Aug. 14th to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bauer, a daughter.

Miss Edna Gamm of Milwaukee is visiting her unsle, Aug Engelke. A number from here spent Sunday at Yost's park.

Jos. Skelley and brother-in-law, Tuesday to visit relatives Wm. Hemming, are very busy these friends. days painting. family of

Mr. Gene Barry and Janesville visited their folks Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams Sunday. W. J. Miller was a business call er in Heloit Monday. The town board met at the bridge

a new platform extending across the Monday forenoon to accept work that has been done on the front has been built also the school the house has been neywly shingled. bridge.

Fred Eldredge has purchased another horse. The planks taken off the Rock

river bridge at this village will be Mamie Paul entertained about 20 young ladies last Friday afternoon. offered for sale in wagon lots to the highest bidder on next Tuesday, highest bidder on next All report a fine time, Aug. 25th. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p, m., sharp.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Aug. 17.heavy rain fell in these parts Friday

Miss Bessie Cross of Janesville is spending a few days at W. H. Tay-

Friday night about 12 o'clock lightning struck a straw carrier at O. N. Dutton's place setting fire to a large straw stack which was situated at the north end of the barn. The straw pile stood within a foot and a half of the barn. It took 20 Ona Pierce will celebrate her 16th men working from 1 o'clock in the birthday Wednesday evening by giv morning until 6 with pails and spray ing a party to the young people. pumps to keep the fire down so as to save the barn which was a large one full of grain and hay. The loss through the burning of the stack dnd carrier was \$150. No in-

Miss Laura Boots of Milton June tion spent last week at Mr.

Griffley's.
Mr. E. C. Taylor, Robert Hodge
and others attended the base ball game at Clinton Friday.

Quite a few attended the

Malds' convention at Newville last other friends here since Friday. Thursday night.

Missess Ida and Elizabeth Hodge are camping at Lake Kashkonong.

spent last week at Beloit.

Mrs. Friske who has been dangerMrs. Eliza Hodge of Jansville spent
from Friday till Sunday at William
Thursday is reported a little better.

Mrs. Friske who has been dangergether, had a short heave with the
body and used a rather long slide.
For a three mile race they bit in the

William Hodge.

The quarterly meeting of the U

B. church will be held at Newvillo Charles Ferris was a caller at H. next Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23. There R. Osborn's and W. H. Newton's Sunnext Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23. Theory will be no preaching or service at day afternoon.

Hazel Swaney of Milton Junction just like eight scullers in a bont.

Mrs. Clarence Dresser of Below.
spent Sunday with their parents.
Miss Gertrude Nelson has been spending a little time at Stoughton.
Columbus. Wis., and Mrs.

Mrs. E. S. Westby has been spending some days at her village home

E. L. Benedict and little Frank are among the exhibitors at Beloit fair

from her mother and sisters last Henry Sperry Louise. Marjorie and Willard Ben-Many of our people took in the last

day of the Delavan assembly and re- at James Bennett's. port a very enjoyable time.

An effort is being made among Mrs. James McGowan of Barker's our people to care for some fresh air Corners took dinner at W. H. Gray's

Chancey Shibley, died Monday at his home in the town of Fulton, Sunday.

Flowers Always an Acceptable Gift. Do not send all white flowers or There are so many ways of giving flowers with a heavy perfume to the pleasure with flowers that one never be embarrassed with a surplus: The term of the cheer in a pot of the

D. W. Watt is a guest at the Kirby

Courtney's Crews.

How the Cornell Coach Develops His Sensational

The recent victory of the Cornell fastest in America and probably in the world, was the necomplishment of genius—that is, if one accepts genius, according to the classical definition, as an "Infinite capacity for taking pains." For on no other crew in the great intercollegiate regatta was such an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finn and son Coach Charles E. Courtney of Cor-Vernon and Bert Pryce spent Sun-day in Attica. as they learn to walk and grave unithoroughly all the phenomena of the



stone CHARLES & COURTNEY, CORNELL ROWING COACH

game-it is doubtful whether in all

He is busy now preparing for next dred, of Milton are spending a few days yith her mother, Mrs. Clarissa year's crew. The recent victory is already forgotten. It has passed into the limbo of things interesting, but not essentlal.

Cornell's success-first, excellent ma-The Ladles society was held last terful to choose a crew from; second, Thursday with Mrs. Mary Fassett. Courtney's perfect knowledge of the Courtney's perfect knowledge of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green mourn game, and, third, his ability to implant by a Chicago firm and is simply set the death of a baby girl born last that knowledge in the minds of his Thursday. Interment was in the pupils. Rock River cemetery, Sunday after-

No institution in this country re-Several from this place attended ceives a finer class of young Americans the picule at Edgerton one day last than Cornell. They are nearly all boys from farms and from small towns. couple of days with Maude Rose last The proportion of youngsters from great cities is small, and very few of Lester Babcock of Berlin, Wis., them are heard of in athletics before visited his father Deacon Babcock entering the university. Of the suthem are heard of in athletics before and attended church here last Sun. perfor stamina and winning power of country or small town boys in the Ona Pierce will celebrate her 16th game of life the curious can find ample proof in the Rockefellers, Carnegies, Morgans, Keenes, Huntingtons, Pierces and hundreds of other blg men of the day. He goes to the university with North Johnstown, Aug. 17.—A baptismal service will be held at the big more strength and stamina than the

A plump baby girl weighing over 9 pounds was added to the family. doubt. The writer has watched his crews since they appeared at New dren of Rockford Iowa have been growth of their coach's knowledge.
Old visiting at Geogre Bacon's and with

Courtney used to have his men sit up round backed, like a lot of scullers. Also they kept their knees close toom Friday till Sunday at William Thursday is reported a little better.
lodge's.

Rev. A. Longfield supplied the pulStrayed.—To Beloit a young man
plt at Richmond and Utter's Corners
nder return to Mr. S. Simmons.

Sunday afternoon and evenig.

Sunday afternoon and evenig. finder return to Mr. S. Simmons.

Mrs. Joe Mason of Beloit is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. day with her aunt, Mrs. Harriet our blades a long time in the water, William Hodge.

Sunday afternoon and evenig.

Miss Emily Lawrence spent Sun fective, for the Cornellians kept their oar blades a long time in the water, gripped them on the catch at precisely health.

Charles Ferris was a caller at H. through flercely and finished perfectly together. For years this was the typ-ical Cornell crew work. They looked

Then the "old man" went to Henley on Thames, the home of the modern art of rowing, and while the English were beating his boys he learned various things. He did not choose to imitate and them in such unessentials as using old spending a little time at Stoughton. Lovelace of Barker's Corners—and them in such unessentials as using old son, of Columbus, Wis., and Mrs. Amy St John of Chicago were over fashioned box rowlocks and rigging Ella Keyes of Chicago visited at E. night visitors at C. B. Palmer's Tuest the seats on the sides of the boat instead of the middle, which appeal so Mrs. Charles Fox and daughter, strongly to some young Americans who hunger and thirst for things English just because they are English.

Mark Brown's family of Milton ing the backs of your crew you can swinging the body forward between of the body fore and aft add to the two to thirty-four long strokes a minute a crew can accomplish a great deal forty-two swift dabs at the water.

> Now the question arose, Could Courtney teach these things to his men? The

Leading Firms and Something About Them.

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NOT A TUG, BUT A NEW WHISTLE

Blasts Which Surprised Many Yesterday, Merely New Fire Announcer

A new whistle was tried at the water works yesterday and the strange sound caused considerable comment throughout the city until the facts became known, as the pitch of this whistle is very different from any other whistle here. It was made up temporarily at the pumping station. The instrument is of different from most steam whistles and is designated in the catalogue as a "gong whistle." The two cylinders are placed horizontally and are three feet in length with a diameter of eight inches, the whole apparatus weighing 130 pounds. sent out by this whistle is deep sounding and far carrying and the

LIST OF LETTERS

sound near by is terrific.

Remaining uncatled for in the Janesville Wis., postofiles, for the week ending Aug. 19 1903; LADIES.

Allen, E. A. Mrr.
Bulcom, Lottle Mrs.
Canlo, Mary Mrs.
Edelman, Anta
Jackson, Julia Mrs.
Klingleti, Mary Mrs.
Miner, Pauline Ruth
Miss
Ransom, Alice Mrs.
Sisson. LADIES,
Anderson, Salma Miss
a Mr..
Ira. Croedon, Walter Mrs.
Ira. Elmera, Maggie Mrs.
a Glifford, A. Mrs.
I Mrs. Kiespe, Agnes Miss
Jarson, Mart Mrs.
Kiespe, Gill Eva Mrs.
Richards, Maria Mrs.
Sisson, Lilliar.
GENTLEMEN.

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HAY FEVER STOOD OFF TEMPORARILY

Victims of Pest Relieved by Cool and Wet Weather-But It Will Come Later.

While a few of the acute sufferers from hay fever—are—running about with watery eyes, and mak-ing the welkins ring with their "kerker-chews," the vast majority of sufferers are still immune.

Hay fever is due about Aug. 15 and does not vary in its annual visi-tation many days on either side of that date. This year, however, it seems to have been sidetracked, and those who are supposed to be suffering from the disease are recom-mended by the medical fraternity to eek some faith cure on the homed

pathic principle that like cures like "I have not heard of any hay fev er this season," said a prominent physician. "The season has been physician. so cold and buckward, and there has been so much water that it has prevented the maturing and distribution of the policn.

"Now, this is a typical hay fever ty." continued the doctor, as he day. wiped the perspiration from his brow, "but we have got to have the cause before we can have the sease. Of course, we shall have it later in the season if the present,

hot weather continues.
"People formerly went to the hay fever resorts, and they do now to a certain extent, but most of them grin and bear it as best them can. Twenty years ago they had hay fever societies. Those were the days when Henry Ward Beecher set the example, and the societies were exploited by the hotels. As the hay fever stars have passed away, however, the society has lost its charms and most of them have collapsed. it has not yet been discovered."

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Usually Tropical.

A book that comes under the head of "summer reading" is usually one that should be reserved for a little winter burning.-Denver Republican.

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be useless. Hundrads of beautiful patterns and all on sale

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These ends are the lower or the pattern end of the curtain, so are all bound and finished as in the full length curtain.

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ust World's Work.)

would go to school in the morning A great many shortcomings in in a condition of indifference and school-children have been shown by lethargy and it was impossible to repent investigation to be due to interest them in anything that was other defects than those mentioned, done. They were behind their but almost no attention has been grade and had acquired the reputa-They are ways to obtain relief, but I don't think there is a permanent cure for the disease. If there is it has not yet been discovered."

They are ways to obtain relief, but ing the respiratory passages; and it throughout the whole night. The this exerts a very baneful influence gained little sound, restful sleep and as a consequence were in the comment. I have been able to fol- fatigued condition all of the time.

JOHN GUND BREWING CO., La Crosse, Wis. E. BOOTS, Mgr., Janesville, Wis. Are Stupid Children Always Stupid? low very carefully for some time the (Professor M. V. O'Shea in the Aug-nst World's Work)

haid to them because they have not tion of being hopelessly stupid, be regarded as of any consequence, both teachers and parents were se-Eighteen per cent. of our Madison vere in their treatment of the chil-Eighteen per cent. of our Madison vere in their treatment of the children were found to be dren, thinking thus to arouse them to "mouth breathers." In the major-lity of cases allenoid tissue, or a sort ing they had great difficulty in of third tonsil, was found obstructing the respiratory passages; and it throughout the whole night. They

has been visiting Florence Fox sev SOUTH CLINTON
South Clinton, Aug. 17.—Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Dresser of Beloit Beloit George Bacon and wife attended the

C. Dresser's recently day

visited at James Bennett's Saturday The Sunday school at Bergen held a picnic on Saturday.

Mrs. E C. Dresser enjoyed a visit home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

children in the near future.

sick, the young girl who will enjoy; them for the party, the young matter for her pretty luncheon, the humble funeral, church service, the humble funeral, and heat church service, the humble funeral, and heat church services. where the choicest and best should and sent the night before, that the invalid may watch their unfolding A beautiful tact may be shown by in the morning.

the choice in harmony with the taste of the recipient and the occasicn for which they are intended. house, Milwaukee.

Oarsmen.

university oursmen at Poughkeepsle, which stamps the varsity crew as the finity of pains bestowed.

nell again has proved his right to be called the greatest rowing coach in the United States. It is doubtful whether in all England-that country where boys begin to row about as soon versity done find it not inconsistent with their dignity to investigate most

forty years have been removed and that kingdom there is a man who knows any more about the game than the "old man."

There were three principal factors in

metropolitan fellow. As to Courtney's knowledge of the science of rowing there can be no London, Conn., twelve years ago, and has seen in their work each year the

But he did learn that by straightenhelp them to breathe better, that the knees contributes to this end and that a long slide and a deep inclination length and effectiveness of the stroke. And he learned that with from thirtymore than with from thirty-eight to

answer to that query was repeated in the recent intercollegiate regutta, repeated three times in no uncertain tones. The "old man" has his boys well in hand. They never forget the relation of master and pupil, as happens at times in other crews. He stands over the boat and says to one Go! and he goeth, and to another Come! and he cometh. And there is no debate about it. Witness the substitution of a better man in place of Captain Frenzel of this year's varsity crew. Can any one imagine such an incident as this in any other American

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BESMIRCHES STATE.

It is now two weeks since Gov. naval manuevers why not send them La Follette, in his Monona assembly down there to impress the natives speech, made the assertion, in speaking of the legislature of 1901, "that mony was offered and refused is susceptible of proof," and, although almost erery newspaper in Wisconsin, except his Milwaukee organ, has called upon him to furnish that proof this summer. What? to the proper authorities, as it is his duty to do under the constitution, and under his cath of office, he takes no steps towards that end. He therefore must stand before the pecple as making an exaggerated, plain English, an untruthful statement, as a means of getting support and votes. Unless he does his duty, Rock when it was hunting for a good the whole superstructure which he place to land. has built up as a reformer falls to the ground. Without truth as a When the Sultan sees those war foundation, it has nothing reliable ships of the Czar floating under his to window he may see some way to has been the guest of his son, Milthe ground. Without truth as a regretted that the governor, car- patch up that Macedonian affair, ried away by his own eloquence, should make a charge of that kind. It is to be regretted that he makes other charges against the members of the legislature of 1903, instructing that they too, were actuated by unclean motives in voting as they did upon certain measures which were before them. The effect is to give Wisconsin' appleasant' notoriety.

People outside the state, not know ing the members or the governor, get an idea that this is a "boodle" state, when the reverse is true. The inference is given that the men elected to the legislature in Wisconsin are rascals and grafters, when as a matter of fact, they are, in nearly every instance, men of integrity and standing, and prominent in the community in which they reside. Because they did not see fit to follow the governor in every idea which he suggested is no valid argument that they are not equally as honest, ,as able and as much interested in the welfare of the state as is Governor La Follette himself.

The right to think and act, independently, is inherent. This is not an absolute monarchy, but a repubrights. Because all men do not agree that was given you. and the United States with-their republican forms of government are going to the dogs and will soon fall to pieces if certain so-called reform ideas which he advocates are not adopted, is not just cause for the innuendo that those who oppose those alleged reforms are enemies of the people, are unworthy of trust and

are scoundrels of the deepest dye. It is always the narrow man who argues that if he cannot have his par ticular way, no good can come. It is the broad man who speaks well of his neighbors, of his town, of his state, and of his country. People who think and reason are not to be caught by clap-trap demagogism when they know that the conditions which surround them are infinitely better than the conditions in other countries and are getting better and better every year, as people become more enlightened and more civilized He who helps builds up is by far the better, safer leader than he seeks to tear down, for the latter too often is guided by personal, not public interests.-Waupaca Post.

MACEDONIA.

It is but a few weeks ago that the whole world shuddered when name of the savage butcheries of the Russians at Kishineff were mention-The brutal means the slavic nation took to rid-itself of its Jewish subjects called for so many contributions and petitions that from a local affair it became an international one and proud Russia learned what the world thought of its cruel butcheries. Today the eyes of the world are turned from Russia to Turkey and the cunning and cruel methods of the Mohammad is subject to more than discussion. Porr Macedonia is fast being bereft of its citizens and its towns are becoming depopulated by the swords of the conquerors. The people cry out in

is not a strange sight Russia who other, things? is barely over the criticisms of the world turning from its path to aid'a country that is no worse treated than the great sewers of the cities and fore his eyes. that rivers are running red with the blood that is shed. It is another Kishineff and we see Rusia the instigator of the Kishineff affair sending the Black sea down to protect these poor people. There is something besides charity in the move and transfer out tripping up the man that has supplied it with its financial sustenance. besides charity in the move and it would not be a surprising piece of news to learn that Russia was in charge of Constantinople and the Turks were out in the cold. Europe would then start and war fleets would be hurried to the scene. England and Germany and Italy would be allied against Russia and France and a second Crimean war might follow. nople nor one inch of Turkish soil forces of the great powers will not be able to dislodge them. Russia waited long for an opportunity and now it seems to be approaching. The flag of the White Czar may float over the cresent of the Turk.

If we want to build a canal Panama we want to build it there and if we have a navy to use for what we want.

Now up bobs the Traction company and wants more than it asked for at first. It may possibly be that if they do not get it they will not build

If all the persons arrested give their name as Smith should be put in the directories the Johnson's would have to take a back seat.

Was it not funny that Massachus utts did not run a foul of Plymouth

When the Sultan sees those

When Mr. Schwab gets into shape again he may perhaps tell just what he got for being president of steel trust.

North Pole than with that gang near

Harry Lehr left a theatrical performance because he was insulted. Too bad Harry they must have said, so kindly assisted during the illness Oh, fudge, if you were insulted. of the late Jas. Robinson, also for Oh, fudge, if you were insulted.

King Edward's speech at the close of the British parlaiment was one of Mr. & Mrs. E. ROBINSDN, the best ever written by his secre-

Great Britain is so full of tarin talk that Grover might go over there and be elected to Parlaiment without half trying.

It is probable that the Humberts would like to be free before the last is caught in a trap like sucker

"Jim" Hill says we need a lic. Free speech, free thought, and standing army. Not an army, Jim, free action are every man's just but a navy you got mixed on the tip

> President Roosevelt Inspected the North Atlantic fleet and discovered it did not need patching.

Chicago is one hundred years old in point of founding but in wicked-

ness it is over a thousand. It looks as though the Wall Street bears were about to take to the woods for a short while at least.

When Ft. Dearborn was built in 1803 before there were any contrac-

tors' combines to fight.

So Colombia at last has decided she does not like Uncle Samuel's

Our city dads have had many things put up to them within the last few weeks.

It remains to be seen whether two heads are better than one for

Miles will not oppose Black but he would like to be commander-in-chief

This is the week Sir Tommy stops dreaming about the cup.

This cold weather is damaging the hay fever crop severely. Grover still talks "googo" talk to

his baby boy. Large families will once more be the rage.

PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Journal: You can't tell of a man's intellect by the size of his head any more than you can tell of his eloquence by the size of his mouth.

Milwaukee Free Press: If the price for a saloon license was \$100, Cor. Milwaukee and River St.

anguish for aid and to their-rescue what-was the price for a sidetrack; Wausau Heraid; From the report

Milwaukee News: However, Gov. \$6,000,000, while the losses paid by La Follette's kind of harmony calls the companies during the year agts served its own subjects. Telegraphic reports announce that dead isn't going to desert the people with in the fire insurance business, notbodies of women and children choke the balt of empty honor dangling be-

> Milwaukee News: If Uncle Ike continues to be a "harmony" candidate for governor, it will prove a severe strain on the morning "reform"

> The manufac-Racine Journal turers of Wisconsin have not yet recovered from the scandalous charges against them made by Governor La Follette. As for the legislators, they are used to such and expected only scurvy treatment and libelous

Milwaukee Sentinel: If Wiscon Russia in the eyes of Europe should sin farmers and oppressed by the not be allowed to have Constanti-railroad corporations, it is a wonder that Secretary of State Houser, who but some day it will. Intrigue and knows all about it, should have ingreed will sieze the key to the Med-vested the savings from his salary iterranean and all the combined as chief clerk of the state senate in His profit -well that's his busa stock farm.

> Manitowoc Eagle-Star: There are rumors and rumors of all kinds but the politicians on both sides are sawing wood all the time. And again It can be stated there may be changes before the next election in the political aspect that will make the wise politician feel like a fool for

> BRIEFLETS Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley have returned from Madion where Kimberley they have been visiting for several days past. On Monday night last Col. Kimberley was one of the singers of prominence at the camp fire held in the Capital City.
>
> Charles Welsh Divorced:

> Dunwiddle today granted a decree of divorce in the case of Charles E. Wesh aganst Lovina M. Welsh. Entertains for Bride: Mrs. W. B

Conrad is this afternoon entertain ing for Mrs. George Barker.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Davidson

have returned to Chicago after pleasant visit with Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Carlson. Miss Elizabeth Carlson and Miss Leeola May: Slocum accomputed them to Chicago where they will vi-

ton, has returned home.

Mrs. J. C. Echlin Mrs. J. C. Echin was suddenly tak en seriously ill this morning. doctors who were summoned though not beyond hope, but King Peter threatens to quit. He vised that the relatives be summer than decided no had rather be at the moned. Mrs. Echlin faied rapidly, and the end came this afternoon. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

We wish to thank all those who

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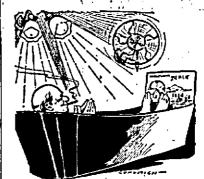
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OLD SOLDIERS HOLD MEETING

STRVIVORS OF THIRTEENTH REG. IMENT HOLD REUNION TODAY.

NINETY-EIGHT WERE PRESENT

Talk of War Days-Many Interesting Stories—An Excellent Time.

Survivors of the Thirteenth Wis-consin Volunteer Infantry are holdin gtheir annual reunion in this city today. About thirty years ago the first reunion of the survivors of the regiment was held. In the years immediately following one or two anniversaries were skipped, but for at least twenty-five years the suc-cession has been unbloken. The majority of the meetings have been held in Janesville as the most central location.

The Thirteenth is a distinctively Janesville regiment. It was organized in this city, and camped at the fair grounds until ordered south on January 18, 1862.
At the time of leaving the state

the regimental officers were Col. Morris Malloney, Lieut. Col. J. F. Chapman, Majon Thomas Bigney, Adjt. William Ruger, Surgeons J. M. Evans, E. G. Horton, S. L. Lord, Capt. Edward Ruger of Co. A. Capt. E. E. Woodman of Co. B. Capt. Aug. ust Kummel of Co. C, Capt. E. W. Blake of Co. D, Capt. R. H. Hewitt of Co. E, Capt. F. F. Stevens of Co. F. Capt. A. N. Randall of Co., G.Capt. J. H. Pratt of Co. H. Capt. Lauder-dale of Co. I. and Capt. Pliny Norcross of Co. K. Much Garrison Duty

On leaving Wisconsin the regiment was ordered to the south, and saw duty in five states, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Texas Most of the time they were Texas Most of the time they were stationed on garrison duty, but they have two fights recorded on their battle flag They were in the bat-tles at Rickett's hill, Tennessee, and at Garretsburg, Kentucky. At the battle of Chickamauga they barely escaped active service. They were fatigued by a long march which for Sale—To the nignest matter, they had just completed and were lot 3 in Bump & Smith's addition, Janesville. Send bid to P. A. Robsent to the rear to guard the trans-portation, while the regiment which had been performing that duty was sent to the front.

During four years of active service about eight hundred men were on the regimental rolls, and of that number about four hundred are now living. The regiment was finally, mustered out in December of the

year 1865. S. C. Cobh is the present president of the association, and W. P. Clark is the secretary No Fixed Program

No set program ruled the meeting of the Thirteenth today. The mor-ning was spent in handshaking and the exchange of reminiscences. At the noon hour the Woman's Relief Corps served dinner in the Grand Army hall after which the veterans epaired to the courthouse. the business meeting occurred at two o'clock Following that one af ter another of the old soldiers was ing. called upon to speak, the entire program being informal in the ex-

Among those present today was James Raynor who made the jour ney from his present home Barnes, Kansas, to be present at the reunion. It is the first time he has been with his regiment since the When he enlisted his home was in Green county. Those Present

In all there are ninety-eight sur vivors present today. They all had dinner in the W. R. C. rooms and a good dinner it was, too. The following is a list of those who were

Fleld and Staff

Maj. S. C. Cobb. Surgeon E. Horton, Adjt. Wm. Ruger.

Company A

L. H. Maxson, R. Trotter, John
Bahr, H. M. Weaver, P. Murphy, C.
H. Smith, F. M. Wilbur, E. H. Wilbur, Alex, Wiggins, F. B. Childs, G. M. Gooch, Capt. Ed. Ruger. Company B

Cash. Andrews. Clark Pierce, Jason W. Hall, S. Schemerhorn, L. H. L. H. Martin, M. Keegan, Silas Bak-er, L. A. Kichardson, S. I. Miller.

J. W. Brunson, Wm. Markle, C. Markle, D. Bollinger, V. Boice, J.

Roderwald, J. H. Welch, C. Cline. Wm. Burke, P. H. Torphy,

Jas. Raynor, Lt. E. F. Warren, C. McCredy, B. L. Rolfe, Frank King.

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Lowell's prices this evening crockery are certainly at the low Prop. The Model Barber shop lanesville Wis opposite page.

MAKING READY TO COMBAT WITH ICE

Street Car Company Lays in Its Supply of Sand for the Winter,

Sand for use on the street tracks next winter during the slip-pery weather, has been brought to car barns and will be put in the building as soon as dried. Twenty-five wagon loads have been piled at one side of the building and this amount is expected to last the ears now in use through the winter months. The sand was procured from a pit near the Hanson furniture factory.

FUTURE EVENTS Beloit fair today, Thursday and Friday.
"Hello, Dill!" at Myers

Gun shoot at Athletic park Thurs-

Horseshoers' picule at Ho-No-No-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 22.
Fraternal congress of Maccabees

at Milwaukee, Aug. 24 to 27.
Semi-finals for Valentine medal at Sinnissippi links Tuesday. Regular season at Mycrs Grand begins Friday, August 28, with When Johnny Comes Marching

Evansville fair Sept. 1-4.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P.

Omega Council, No. 214, Roya league. Retail Clerks' association. Leather workers' union.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

Bargains in summer underwear at our special clearing sale will pre-vail upon you to buy, T. P. Hurns. All salt fish at less than cost, W. T. Vankirk.

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T. P. Burns.

NEWS UP A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Ethelwyn Andrews of Beloit vas in the city this morning. Miss Vern Wilcox returned

morning from Lake Geneva. Frank Jacobs and Stanley Hanks of the Maple Bluff golf club remained in the city until this morn-

M. Braden of Minneapolls who has been visiting for two weeks with A. L. Fisher, returned home last evening

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler left this morning on an extended trip to prohibitory New York state.

High Hall, who holds a prominent government position in the treasury department at Chicago, is in the city

the guest of Mr. and Mr. Thumas Thomas Baker, who has been ser-

iousy ill for weeks, was able to be down town today, greeting his Thin-erous friends and mingling among the boys of the Thirteenth Wiscon-

weeks the guest of their granddaughter, Mrs. Currey, have

To Institute Encampment: Fellows of this city expect to go to Stoughton at some time next week, when they will institute an encampment in that city. They are awaiting word from Stoughton to learn the exact date.

Mrs. Echlin Very III: Mrs. J. C. Echlin was suddenly taken very seriously ill this morning, and is believed to be in critical condition. Her relatives in this city are at the

King's Daughters to Meet: The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Frank tomorrow afternoon at two . A picuic supper is planned. Used Abusive Language: Carrie Miner, a young girl, was in the muni-

cipal court this morning charged with using abusive language. The case was adjourned for four weeks. Trinity Church Pienie: The Sunday school of Trinity church is pie nicing today at Woaganoga park about seven miles up the river. The party will leave on the return trip at about six o'clock this evening.

$oldsymbol{Another}$ Gestimonial.

I have used Wetmore's Improved Hair Tonic and Dandruff Cure in my shop for the past three months and during that time have cured several bid cases of dandruff and I think it is the best Dandruff cure on the market.

Mert J. Brennan.

Janesville, Wis.

FINDING FAVORS THE PETITIONERS

JUDGE HANDS DOWN HIS DECIS-ION IN BELOIT CASE.

THE INJUNCTION STILL HOLDS

However, Much Modified in Many Essential

Points.

Judgel Dunwiddle this handed down his decision by the workmen at the Berlin works in Beloit to have the injunction secured against them dissolved. The decision holds the injunction to be binding but makes changes in certain clauses that were objectionable to the workmen. While the injunction still holds the decision is considered as a partial compromise in favor of the complainants.

One point which the Beloit strike ers most objected to in the injunction was the order prohibiting them "moral persuasion" in trying to influence non-union strikers. This point has been practically gained by the decision of Judge Dunwiddie. The following are his words on that part of the injunction. "It is urged that some of these prohibitions in the injunction forbid the use of personal suasion, but I do not so construe it." The following is the order of the court, drawn from the find-

The Decision.
The motions of the defendants in the above entitled action for an order dissolving the injunction and granted in the above entitled action by the court on the 17th day of July, 1903, having come on to be heard before the court on the 15th day of August, 1903, present the Honorable B. F. Dunwidde, circuit judge prestiing, and after the summons and complaint the injunction order and undertaking, the answers of the various defendants and the affidavits presented and filed on behalf of said defendants in support of said motion, and the affidaylts presented and filed on behalf of the plaintiff in opposition to the said motion, and on all of the papers and records made and filed in said above entitled action, and after hearing Smith & Pierce and John L. Fisher in support of said motion, and Winkler, Flanders, Smith, Bottum & Vilas and Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat

consideration, and the court being fully advised therein, it is Ordered, that said motion to dis-solve the said injunction made and granted in the above entitled action by the court on the 17th day of July, 1903, be, and the same hereby is

in opposition thereto, and upon due

denied; and is further Ordered, that said injunctional or-ier dated July 17th, 1903, be, and the same hereby is modified as fol-

By striking out the seventh lst. prohibitory clause. prohibitory clause, which said clause reads as follows; "From dofrom attempting to be done; and from attempting to cause to be done, and from continuing, or causing to be continued, or from accomplishing or bringing about, directly or indirectly, any or all of the note continuing. ly, any or all of the acts com-plained of in the complaint in the above entitled action."

2d. By striking out in the twelfth clauso

"Or induce or prevent the public or any portion thereof from purchasthe goods, wares, merchandise and product of the factory of the plaintiff."

So that said dlause so modified will read as follows: "From writing or distributing, or

causing the same to be done, any newspaper article, circular letters or Mr. and Mrs. Murdock who have other writing instruments tent to interfere with the plaintin's other writing instruments with inbusiness.''

3d. By striking out in the four-teenth prohibitory clause the words: "From committing any of the acts of which the plaintiff complains and alleges the defendants and their associates threaten they will ido, or continue to do," and it is further

Ordered, that as so modified the said injunctional order made and granted in the above entitled action by the court on the 17th day of July, 1903, be, and the same hereby is continued in full force and effect.

Will Address Barbers: It is expected that M. H. Whittaker will address a meeting of the barbers Milwaukee, both masters and jour-neymen, which will be held in that elty next Tuesday evening. They propose to discuss topics affecting the influence of the state commission and as a member of the state board Mr. Whittaker will be called upon to speak.

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EXPECT LARGEST CROWD THURSDAY

Secretary Pollock Says That Janesville Day Should Break All Records in Way of Attendance.

Secretary Pollock of the Beloit Inter State Fair association ter State Fair association stated yesterday that the fair officials were looking for a record-breaking attendance on Janesville day, which is to-morrow. "We really look for a onethousand crowd from Janesville alone and if all present signs are true the farmers north of Beloit with drive in by the hundreds. Then the train service from the Bower City is perfect, there being connections every thirty minutes."

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

E. M. McGinnity is staying at the Milwaukee Plankinton house. I. J. Estes is registered at

Republican hotel, Milwaukce, Mrs. Nettle C. Kenner of Chlengo will give an illustrated chart talk on the Perfect Woman at G. A. R. hall (over Ziegler's clothing store) on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. All ladies are invited.

Louis Wiegan has returned with

his family from Johnson's Creek where he has been for the past few weeks, and he started work for the rallway company.

Miss Sinnamon of Spring Brook and Otto Sholtz, a machinist at the Berlin works, Beloit, were married on Monday in Beloit and will make that city their home. Mrs. George Butler leaves tomor-

row morning for New York where she will spend the next two months. Mr. Herbert Kropf of Chicago is Kropf has been here for a week past the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Sater. Horace Barlow of Delayan, formerly compositor in the Gazette office. was in the city today renewing old

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CURTIS SAVED THE DAY

By Defeating His Opponent Kept His Team from Whitewash-Ladies Play for Medal.

Madison was buried deep yester-day. The Sinnissippi players suc-ceeded in gaining a victory on the hostile grounds early in the season, but what they did then was not a marker to the treatment they dished out for the visiting Maple Bluff team yesterday on the local links. When the last of the unlucky thirteen Mdalsonians had retired in favor of his opponent his team stood sixtyone down. Only a single one of the vanquished the man against was paired, Harry Curtis defeat-

ing F. E. Filleld four up. F. W. Jacobs, holder of the state consolation cup this year, was defeated by his old rival, Al Schaller, four up.

Results of Matches In the summary given below the visiting players is given first in each instance, and the contestant finishing up is indicated by a figure after

his name: F. W. Jacobs, Al Schaller—4. E. H. Sanborn, Leo Brownell—5. H. Roys, C. Schaller—1. R. R. Kopf, F. J. Baker—3.

A. B. Morris, B. Brewer-7. . A. Tressler, H. S. McGiffin—7. G. Schmedeman, C. C. MacLean

S. C. Hanks, O. Sutherland—9. W. A. Tracy, J. P. Baker—5. G. E. Gernon, G. Baumann—7.

Curtis i, F. E. Fifield.

M. Wooton, H. H. McKinney-S. H. Marshall, E. H. Peterson-2, Second Valentine In the second round for the Val-entine medal Miss Belle MacLean defeated Mrs. H. R. King four up and two to play; Miss Catherine Filleld defeated Miss Mable Jackman two up; and Miss Wilna McGiffin defeat-

twelve holes. The matches were of nine holes, In the evening a pleasant band concert by the Imperial band was followed by a dance at the club followed by a dance at the house. A number of the Madison party remained until the midnight train before departing for their

ed Miss Agnes Shumway one up on

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from Charleston is exciting. dently there is nothing besides a were expected to join in the attack two hours' conflict going on, and the Monday. result must soon be known.

Morgan's Raid,-in Jackson county. Ohio, Morgan captured 290 hors-vanish, is impressing one-fifth of es, and the union forces appropriated 46 valued in the aggregate at \$29, work on the fortifications. All the 700. The merchandise, cash and negroes in Savannah have been set luggles stolen by Morgan was val- to work on the fortifications. Sevued at \$16,000. The damage done eral heavy guns have been sent to the Portsmouth and Newark rail down from Savannah to Charleston. road will run up to about \$50,000.

additions to our rebel museum.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wedness ment was terrific. The action of ay, August 19, 1863.—The news the sea on Sunday prevented our from Charleston is exciting. Evi-gunboats from working, but they

Gen. Mercler, commanding at Sa-

Valuable Contributions: — Lieut. —Charleston, Aug. 16, 5 o'clock p. Amsden, of the 12th battery, has presented us with several valuable on the wharf against the rear wall of Sumpter, forty feet high, complete-Washington, Aug. 18.—The Tri-Gilmore's shore batteries. But few shots were fired Sunday, it is generally understood that an assault Friday and Saturday the bombard-will be made tomorrow.

Coming Attractions.

The old maxim that nothing succeeds like success finds complete exemplification in the pronounced success with which the jolly comedy "My Honeysuckle Girl" and "Years The work of a litherto unformal mathor, it was at known American author, it was at known the part of the theatre going public of many, is the gem of the opera. on the part of the theatre going pub-lic and it took more than the usual amount of work to convince comedy overs that here was a real comic pay overs that here was a real comic pay at his home Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, Mr. Walker Whiteside Is But like Caesar of old, "Hello Bill" new York, Mr. Walker Whiteside Is

The new mittary comic opera Home" the Whitney Opera company latest and most phenomenally successful opera will be seen at the Myers Grand, Aug. 28. It consists where theatre going people are on of a series of brilliant military pictures, set to music. Much of it is permeated with patriotism. It is genuine, sincere patriotism. Dartients permeated with patriotism. It is Myers Grand Opera House, Sept 24, particularly a rousing song with "My Own United States". It is to piny an engagement here at the Myers Grand Opera House, Sept 24, and a crowded house will doubtless show its approval of the wholesome story of New England life.

TONE OF STUCK MARKET BETTER

Failure of Panama Canal Interpreted as a Bull Card Affecting the General List.

transactions in stocks New York yesterday reached million-share limit and prices ered a wide range of fluctuations. Monetary conditions continued comfortable and there were heavy pay-ments by the subtreasury on account of gold imported at San Francisco The crop reports in the main showed further improvement, with weather conditions of a favorable character. The defeat of the Pana-ma canai treaty was interpreted as w bull card, not only upon the shares of the trans-continental railroads, but as affording a sort of guarantee of easy money in the autumn by reason of removing the necessity of

transmitting

The market opened almost en-tirely indifferent to the lower quotations reported from London. Prices still felt the impetus of the re-cent sharp recovery and within the first hour advanced 1 to 2 points. A reaction followed, which, in some instances, extended to 1 per cent, but of a rupture. the market soon steadled and in the afternoon most issues rose to highest point of the day. The maximum improvement reached approximately 2 points and in some cases mure, the leaders in strength including St. Paul, Rock Island, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio. Union Pacific. Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific and some of the specialties in both the railroad and the industrial list.

London sold very heavily of Amerfcan stocks all day, the liquidation reaching its highest on the after-noon budge. Heavy profit-taking by local interests was also noted and the combined pressure told on prices in the last half hour. A decline set in, which gradually extended from one prominent issue to another, until in the leading stocks the reaction, had amounted to about ≢ per cent

The market closed active and under the influence of the late heavy selling movement.

Government bonds changed. Railroad bonds were strong but shaded off in the afternoon in sympathy with the decline in stocks.

STEAL GOVERNMENT TIMBER

Minnesota Lumbermen Accused of Being in a Conspiracy.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19.-The suit brought by the government against Lieutenant Governor Ray W. Jones alleging that he had taken part in a Immber deal by which the government had been robbed of \$,000,000 feet of Amaber, has caused a sensation here. Mr. Jones has been concerned in lumher difficulties previously and it is enderstood that the suit will show a conspiracy among large Minnesota hanber dealers to denude government land of its timber

New York, Aug. 19.-Very Latest

But like Caesar of old, "Hello Bill" New York, Mr. Walker Whiteside is studying his dual role in the new in its fifth year of ever increasing popuarity easily lays claim to the title of "the best American comedy". The company which will present the merry playlet here this season is described as being one of uncommon strength. The title role this season is assumed by the eminent comedian, Mr Harry Blakemare and his associate funmakers comprise some of the best known comedy players of the stage.

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REMARRIES HIS FORMER WIFE

L. A. Ring of Chicago Weds Woman From Whom He Was Divorced.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 19 .- At St. Paul's Episcopal rectory Lawrence Alonzo Ring of Chicago and Mrs. Abbie Barber Ring of this city were married by the Rev. Marion Law. This was the second marriage of the conple, as they were divorced twelve years ago, but became reconciled on the occasion of Mr. Ring's illness. The couple are aged respectively 48 and 53.

Cure for Cancer.

Washington, Aug. 19.-Experiments with a new preparation for the treatment of cancer have recently been made at the clinics of Dr. Von Leyden of the Friederich Withelm university in Berlin. It is made from the white of an egg treated with phosphoric acid anhydride.

Newcastle, Ind., Aug. 19.—Bishop Wright of Dayton, O., has filed sult and demands \$10,000 damages from the White River conference of the United Brethren in Christ and W. R Lyons of Messic. The suit is a result

Cyprus is Dissatisfied. London, Aug. 19.—Dispatches from Cyprus state that stormy meetings have been held at many points in favor of appealing to England to allow the island to unite with Greece.

Scrubwomen in Union.

Toledo, O., Aug. 19.-Scrubwomen here have formed a union. Two months ago they raised their wages from \$1 to \$1.25 a day; now they demand \$1.50 and two meals a day. Cleaners in public schools and office buildings, as well as in private houses, are included.

Escapes Death in Whirlpool.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 19.—Miss Ethel LaSue fell from a boathouse and was carried away by the current. As she was carried under a log raft she caught a guy rope, thereby escaping being drowned in Death Hole, a whirlpool in the Mississippi in which many people have lost their lives.

Two Are Drowned. Greenville, Tenn., Aug. 19.—A cloudburst extended from above anne. Greenville as far south as Morristown, flooding many stores and damaging stocks. The electric light and water plants of Greenville were flooded and made useless. Robert Parks and his 7-year-old son were drowned.

Cache River Commission.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19 .- The three members of the Cache river drainage commission provided by the last general assembly have been named by Gov. Yates as follows: Judge W. A. Wall, Mound City; Andrew Davidson, Metropolis, and H H Copper, Marion.

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RIOTERS PLEAD 器选 IE DANVILLE CASE

WOMAN ALSO DENIES CHARGE

Bessie Armstrong Declares She is innocent When Arraigned Before Judge Thompson-Motions to Quash Indictments to Be Argued.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 19,-Sixteen of the men indicted for participating in the assault on the jail here were marched from the county jail to the circuit court and formally arraigned before Judge Thompson. Each of them entered a plea of not guilty on every count. Motions to quash the indictments were made, and will be argued Friday morning. The trials were set for Monday of next week.

Prisoners Are Untidy. The men filed into the court room, two by two, handcuffed together and guarded by deputy sheriffs. They filled the prisoners' dock and overflowed into the court room. The great majority of them were shabbily dressed and presented an unkept, unwashed appearance. None of them seemed to be particularly alarmed

over the outcome of the case, nor even to take much interest in it. Ses eral of them are men past the prime of life. To balance this, there are two boys, Bell and Biddle, who do not look over 18.

Isaac Newton Slade of Vermilion Heights appeared nursing a wounded hand, which hung in a sling, a me mento of the rlot. The hand seemed to pain him a great deal, and he complained several times of having to stand up so much. Adam Murray, who received a glancing shot in the fore head, bore a scar which showed where the bullet struck him. Refuses Aid of Lawyer.

Winfield Baker, the big Kentuckian who is said to have been one of the leaders of the mob, and who is under the most serious charge, that of assault with intent to murder, was the first man arraigned. He pleaded not guilty and entered the same plea to the other counts of the indictment. When Judge Thompson was assigning the attorneys to defend some of the other prisoners, he said that he did not want any lawyer assigned him as he wished to plead his own case. Baker can neither read nor write. He is the man who is said to have been flourishing two big revolvers on the hight of the assault on the jail, and who is said to have urged on the mob repeatedly. He had one of the revolvers still in his possession. Since being in jail it is said he has made threats against Judge Thompson. Sheriff Whitlock and State's Attorney Keeslar if released.

Bessle Armstron the first woman in Vermillon count, arrested for rioting, pleaded not gulity.

Mountain Climbers Die. Chamonix, France, Aug. 19.-Seven tourists were killed recently while attempting to climb the Alguilles Grises, behind Mont Blanc, on the Courmayeur side of the mountain.

Prominent Chinaman Arrives. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.-Pres ident Eng Hok Fong of the China Commercial Steamship company, the new trans-Pacific line, has arrived here from Hong Kong.

Charge Robbery to Girl. Anderson, Ind., Aug. 19.-Miss Carrie Knapp of Elwood, charged with burglarizing the Rev. Beatty's residence at Elwood, is in the Madison county jail.

Suspected of Being Spies. Vienna, Aug. 19.-Two men have been arrested at Moena, Austrian Tyrol, on suspicion of being spies. They were found to be in possession of sketches of fortresses on the Austrian frontier. One of the prisoners is a professor at Venice and the other an official of the postoffice at Florence.

Favors Island Railway. Washington, Aug. 19.—The proposed construction of a system of railroads in the Philippine Islands, about 600 miles in all, is warmly indorsed by Secretary Root, who be-lieves this step will do more to civilize the territory and wipe out insur-

rections than regiments of soldiers. Will Girdle the Earth. Omaha Aug. 19.—"The Hamburg-American Steamship company will invade the Pacific ocean, and together with the Orient and Wabash railroads. will encircle the earth," said Vice President Edward Dickinson of the Orient railroad, returned from Lon-

Sleeper is Insane. New York, Aug. 19.-C. Endicott Allen, the young real estate man and Harvard student who after lying in a doze at Long Branch forty-two days, was taken to Bellevue hospital for examination, has been pronounced in-

don.

Jamaica is Recovering. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 19 .- The island is recovering from the ravages of the tornado. The government is appropriating to relieve distress. Several large subscriptions have been recelved. Trinidad sent \$5,000.

Princess Under Knife.

Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 19.-Princess Rupprecht of Bavarla, who returned with Prince Rupprecht from Japan by way of the United States, has been operated upon for appendicitis by Dr. Kliant of New York.

DESERTS BRIDE AND FORTUNE Excurbion Rates to County Fair At Forced to Wed, Prize Fighter Leaves

Wife at Altar.

Omnha, Neb., Aug. 19.—To avoid prosecution on a statutory charge, Clarence English, a prize fighter, married Mildred Mayes in the county court. In mediately after the ceremony he deserted the girl, informing her that his name would be her only gain from the ceremony. The bride has a fortune of \$18,000 in her own name, but this was not disclosed until after English left his wife. The money, the girl said, she was keeping as a secret to surprise her husband and enable him to enter a better busi ness than prize fighting. The girl is 16 years old. She will live with her

Will Open Chinese Ports.

stepmother in Chicago.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Minister Conger has secured a promise from Prince Ching to sign on Oct. 8 treaty with the United States which will include a guaranty that Mukden and Tatungtao shall be open ports,

Alexieff Pleases.

London, Aug. 19.-Vice Admiral Alexien's appointment as viceroy in the far east, is halled with satisfaction as marking the beginning of a new era of prosperity in the territor-

.Fortune for Blacksmith. Kharkeya Russia, Aug. 19.-A blacksmith named Doroschenko, who has

been earning 40 rubles a month, has been notified that he has fallen heir to a fortune of 62,000,000 rubles.

Big Man Dies.

Bristol, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Wilson Lippincott, known as the heaviest man in the state, is dead. A few days before his death he tipped the scales at 544

Deny Cod Liver Oil Corner. New York, Aug. 19.-It is now de-

nied that there is any corner in cod liver oil and it is said that there is not enough oil in existence to support a

Franz Josef Faces Crisis.

Vienna, Aug. 19.-As preparation for his journey to Budapest, Emperor Francis Joseph is consulting various advisers in regard to a solution of the Hungarian crisis.

is Killed at Telephone. Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 19,-While telephoning during a thunderstorm Hondry Odahl was shocked by lightning, dying almost instantly.

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SPANISH PEGGY A STORY OF YOUNG ILLINOIS

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CHAPTER III.

Ann Rutledge heard through the open window Peggy's muffled cry and struggle, and ran to the door. By starlight it was barely possible to see a shadow fleeling from the hand-mill; but Antywine La Chance, in pursuit of it, passed across the bar of light, a lithe, long-bodled and long-limbed shape, his uncovered blond hair flying back from a face cut like the high-bred features of a French noble. He bounded by the hand-mill and crossed s fence at the foot of the garden.

When Antywine thought he was about to overtake the object down the ravine, a scamper of horse's hoofs sounded through the valley. Peggy's captor had left a horse ready for flight. Instead of making southeastward for the Rock 'creek bridge and the road to Springfield, he rounded the bluff and the village, and was evidently striking toward Beardstown. The western continuation of New Salem street, stretching across the prairies until it met and curved with bluffs along the Sangamon, was the route to Beardstown, which stood at the junetion of the Sangamon with the Illi-

Light-footed as a deer, scarcely pausing to think. Antywine with inherited instinct turned east toward the river, though it was the direction opposite that in which Peggy was carried. A boat could be found at the mill. The river was high and running swiftly. By taking advantage of the unusual current he might reach the bluff road as soon as a horse floundering across the mud of the prairies would be able to reach it. What he would then do afoot he did not attempt to foresee. There was a small settlement at the mouth of Rock creek called Wolf. Oxen were more plentiful than horses in Wolf, as New Salem; yet Antywine had one passing flash of determination to go there and demand a horse. But breathless with luste, he plunged through naked woods and down the terraced bank of the Sangamon, sliding on dead leaves in his descent, straight

The boat was tied above the dam. He pushed out before he thought of the dam, half covered by swelling water and roaring across the width of the Sangamon. Antywine was never more alive than when his feet were planted in a boat. He came of a line of voyageurs who had threaded Canadian rapids time out of mind. Although his later years had been spent in Belleville, off great stream courses, his inborn dexterity was too much a part of him to be forgotten. There was no time for thought. He swooped down the curve poised in the stern of his boat, laughing aloud at the shock, which nearly swamped him. The boat ran without direction, making for partly submerged trees while he balled with his hands. Antywine stuck out an oar for a rudder, and turned his craft into the racing current. baling with one hand and steering with the other, he got under way, and was soon able to sit on the bench, fit the oars into rowlocks, and pull with the racing force which spun him along. Branches and logs menaced his dim

course. The shores were black. Froth snots like white money appeared and disappeared around him with phosphoric fell the bullfrogs' diapason.

Not many miles down was the fork of the Sangamon, where the stream turned toward the Illinois. Beardstown, by prairie and river-bluff route, was nearly 40 miles from New Salem. Frost was out of the ground, and a bottomless trail would delay the most hurried rider. The scalloped bank, ascending and descending in serated cliff and hollow, seeming to swim past Antywine, finally curved away from a wider current; and he made for shore through drift. He drew the boat out, and left it beached above the rising water.

There was no sound abroad in all that vold darkness except the Sangamon's low note and the intermittent cry of frogs. He thought of sloughs on the Beardstown road and of hungry wolves infesting the night. Starlight had become lost in thickening mist, and as Antywine pushed on he felt the sting of rain in the face. He tried to distinguish a track which ought to darken the pallid turf near this place, and set out in the direction of Beardstown.

He heard at his left the suction of horse feet in mud. It came nearer, and he braced himself to spring at the bridle, if he had been so fortunate as thus to intercept Peggy's captor. But two horses, instead of one, plunged up from a slough, and swept past him

la a tearing race toward Beardstown. "Shickshack and Sieur Abe," thought Antywine. He shouted after them, but they did not hear him. There was to little travel at that season he felt sure these riders were in pursuit of Peggy, and comforted, he followed lightly on, keeping to the spongy dead

grass by the roadside, The humid forest stretching from the bank of the Sangamon still darkened hls way with skeleton trees. He passed an empty cabin which he had seen once before when hunting

deer. The rain now began to pelt. Though he had lived so long among English-speaking people at Belleville

measure his own, Antywine never found himself able to part with buck-



BUT TWO HORSES INSTEAD OF ONE. PLUNGED UP FROM A SLOUGH AND SWEPT PAST HIM IN A TEAR-ING RACE TOWARD BEARDSTOWN,

skins. The hunting shirt was sometimes exchanged for one of linsey, but buckskin breeches, molding his supple limbs down to his moccasins, he always wore, making them himself, as his father had done before him. Inhand's reach of an unstendy object before he saw it. different to weather, he stepped on

Antywine gave a laughing shout to care a wolf and followed it by an exclamation. He lifted the toppling figure in his arms and ran back with it to the empty cabin.

Peggy had a blanket around her, but she was wet and cold and seemed partially stunned. The puncheons or split logs which floored the cabin sagged inward as if a sill had rotted at the farther side, and the chimney was a ruln upon its own hearth. Perhaps wolves or wild hogs made this place a lair. Antywine had not his tinder box with him. It was impossible to get a light. The fallen door he dragged aside from its opening and made a seat for Peggy,

"Stay here, sweetheart," spoke Antywine, using an English word which he did not quite understand, but translated in his own mind as "little one."

He made the circuit of the walts, kicking his way in the dark, satisfying himself that no beast housed with them. Then he sat down on the door where he could shelter Peggy from the wind.

"Are you hurt, sweetheart?" Peggy found her voice with a laugh, 'Goody! you've come, Antywine! was trying to walk without my crutch when you picked me up. I had to

"How you happen where I find you?" "I don't know. The horse stumbled and fell down, and maybe I was pitched on my head. This blanket was round me so tight that I fought to get my mouth and nose and hands out, It seemed like there were a dozen nrses racine thought they would all run over me. But when I got up I was beside the road, and could just hear the mud splashing away off."

"Who is it that steal you?" "Of course, it must have been that Pedro Lorimer man, though I couldn't see him, and only heard his voice when he spoke to the horse. He threw a blanket over me and made me ride on the horse's neck, and I'm so little and lame I couldn't help myself. Are you cold. Antywine?'

"No," he answered, with a Canadian's indifference. But Peggy gave him a corner of the blanket and bade him draw it around his shoulders, which he did.

The rain beat upon shingles and spouted from the cabin eaves. There was snugness in being housed after so much anxiety and exertion.

"We walt here." The boy laughed quietly to himself. "Shickshack say to Sieur Abe Lincoln, 'Antywine, he is nothing but a squaw.' But I find you, and Shickshack have not."

"Did he call you a squaw?" "Me, yes; he call me that."

"You are like a woman, Antywine," sald Peggy, after considering. "I want you to be like a woman."

'Topnerre! Why? "Because you are like one."

Antywine turned this illogical reason in his mind.

"How can we go home, Antywine?" "We wait," he replied, "until Shickshack and Sleur Abe come back. They ride the horses you think will run over you, and they not see you in the dark. They chase the man to Beards-

town," "Are you sure?"
"I think so,"

Peggy's mind at once turned back to

New Salem. "I wonder what Sally will do when we get home." "It is that woman that make a squaw

of me," said Antywine, "Since my father marry her she has been worse than a loup-garou. I not mind the fist or the stick—bah!—but her evil eye, and the beard on her chin—saints! i | We intended to raise a party and hunt-line for your before the little del that their language had become in a am crawl all over! It is not healt'y to now, so we can get home to break-

be scare all the time! I wear a charm against her. When she take Shickshack I think I will go to my father's peop' in Canada. But if I do she will have nobody but you when she is enrage. And see what is done to you when we are but out of the house, sweetheart!"

Peggy busied herself in silence and arew an object from her which bounded among the chimney ruins.

"I am not going to be a peg-leg any more," she announced, "I'll not strap that wooden leg to my knee again."

"But you not able to walk," said Antywine. "I carry you," he added, in afterthought.

"Shickshack will take me on the corse when he comes. It's so ugly. Don't you think a peg-leg'ls ugly, Antywine?"

have not consider." he responded: dding, with French grace, "not any-

thing that belong to you is ugly."

break through."

"My mouth," suggested Peggy, vill not shut," "It is like the wild plum," said antywine, "when the white bud is just

Though they had been housemates ilmost a year, Peggy and Antywine felt that they were just discovering each other. The tall, slient lad had once in a while ventured on some kindness to the girl.. There was between them the whimsleal sympathy of companions in misery.

"And I am so little," continued Peggy, after a silence. "People think I am only ten years old. Ann Rutledge is large and beautiful."

"Mam'selle Ann Rutledge," responded Antywine, "is too large to be carry. You are not too large to be carry." But I want to be," Insisted Peggy.

"Me, I think you will grow," coneded Antywine, indulgently. "Do you think I will always be

tame?" "I not know. The doctor in Belle-ille cannot say."

"The doctor in Belleville put that peg-leg on my knee. Sometimes I think if I try to use my leg, Antywine, it will grow stronger. But I have to hop yet when Sally takes my crutch

told him it was a fall; but she knows when she struck me and how it hurt. Don't tell him, Antywine. Shickshack is so good."

"She not fool me," said Antywine, "I think now I will give you my charm to keep off evil." "What is it?"

He took her hand in the darkness and laid a small image on the palm. She knew it was something which their

religion taught them to venerate. "No, Antywine, I will not take It from yeu.'

"Keep it," he insisted. "I feel better when I am out hunting if you have that around your neck. She bring evil Into the house. She is worse than Chass-Galerie.'

'What is the Chasse Galerie?" "Have you never heard of the Chasse

Galerie that fly across the sky at "How could I hear about such things

in the Sac village or at Belleville?" Antywine proceeded at once to tell the story of the wild huntsman and his dogs, and their chase above the clouds. This led on to feux follets, or balls of fire, into which bad spirits turned themselves to lure sinners into quagmires. Then loup-garous, or manwolves made darkness flame with their eyes, to Peggy's imagination.

"Are your feet or hands, cold?" Anty-wine inquired once in a while. Peggy answered "No," forgetting she had hands and feet, her large, excited gaze on the wonder-world of folkstory. His voice abounded in sympathetic tones. It was full and rolden. reaching into distance or sinking to monotones as he half told and half sung his people's legends.

So hour after hour passed; rain continued to pour down the shingles and visit them in gusts of spray through the broken chimney.

It was a delicious experience to remember a lifetime. But as Peggy's responses became few, Antywine stretched out his legs and made a pillow of his lap with a corner of the blanket, to which her drowsy hend came readily down. He watched and the slept until darkness faded to the pallor of dawn.

The noise of horses' feet in the heavy road, for which he had waited so long, could at last be heard approaching. He withdrew carefully from the head of the sleeper, and went out to intercept the riders,

They were splashed with mud and jaded, moving side by side, their tired horses snorting flakes of foam. Thus more than once the men of New Salem had come back from chasing horsethieves, less ready, perhaps, to give the details of the exploit than were Shickshack and his companion. Both drew rein when they saw Antywine, and he told them directly where Peggy

Shickshack asked where he found her. He pointed to the road beyond the cabin, and in his brief Canadian-

English repeated what had happened. "Your squaw boy doesn't put up many fizzlegies and fireworks, but he seems to be worth two men," observed Lincoln.

His lank hair dripped moisture. He was haggard with hard riding. "You catch the man?" inquired

Antywine. "No," Shickshack answered in dis-

gust. "You know him?"

"No. Me not care now." "He winked out," said Lincoln. We lost him this side of Beardstown. The closest view we had was when we nearly ran him down back here. I reckon you better bring the little girl

fast," Shickshack's red face revealed itself

through growing daylight polished like copper. He gave a strong grunt of satisfaction when Antywine set Peggy behind him on the horse. The Canadian boy mounted lightly to a seat behind Lincoln, and as they rode toward New Salem a clear whiteness like the promise of fair weather appeared in the east. Water hung beaded on the stems of trees, but a great commotion of robins came out of the woods,

It was the general opinion in the village that Don Pedro Lorimer had "dane IL" Why he should put himself to the inconvenience of trying to carry off such a poor little thing many declared they could not understands All day Lincoln was visited at the store by Inquiring friends, who sat on counters and salt barrels and interrogated him about his night's ride. He loked, as any man among them would have done about the hard service taken out of borrowed horses, instead of dwelling on the Indian's af fairs and the labors of the night. Lincoln had the strength of three ordinary men.

"I allow," said one of the Carolina settlers, "that it was an ornary trick of one of them Grove boys."

"I guess you are wrong there," put in a Massachusetts man. "The Grove boys know better than to pick the runt out of a litter. If one of them wanted to steal a girl he wouldn't go so nigh the tavern and stop on the outalde.

The outrage was resented as a municipal indignity, whoever had attempted it; but it stirred less resentment than it would have stirred had a fortnight with zest and much repetition. By the end of a month it was still good material, when women took their kultting and visited one another of afternoons. But by muster day other slow happenings had covered it.

If Sally knew more about it than any one else, she kept the secret. The with speculation in them.

"In my tribe," he sald once to Lincoln, "a warrior can take a tent-pole and heat his squaw, or he can give her dence. plenty goods and drive her out of his wooden leg.

"I will not wear It," she repeated stubbornly. "It hurt, and I threw It

She hopped about the street on her was given, her injured leg hanging straight beneath the deerskin garment. Some change in her was noticed, even by her schoolmates.

"Who cut Peggy Shickshack's hair, Vlane Rutledge?" Green, when the girls sat outdoors with their dinner reticules the first warm; day. The budding woods were then alive with bees.

"Ann," responded Ann's younger sister, with asperity. "We have her tagging to our house all the time, now. I allow the Indians might as well move in with us,"

"Shickshack's wife doesn't visit the neighbors, does she?"

"No. She stays at home and heats water to scald the boys with."

"Peggy looks nicer with her hair cut straight around below the ears and combed smooth. And I am glad she lost her wooden leg when Satan or something tried to carry her off."

"My brother Red," exclaimed Martha Bell Clary, "told me the horse blanket that was throwed over Peggy Shickshack that night smelt of brimstone!"

"Your brother Red," retorted Nancy ened with brimstone so much in meet-ing that he smells it on everything!"

"Well, how do you suppose the hoat Antywine La Chance went down the river in, got back to the mill by morning, when he rode home on horseback?"

"Antywine brought it back himself. Part of the way he pulled the boat, and part of the way he rode horseback. You get such stories in the Grove!' sald Mahala Cameron.

Martha Bell wagged her head and looked at Peggy, sitting apart, eating corn bread in solitude. She was glad to be Martha Bell Clary Instead of Peggy Shickshack. None of the girls meant to be cruel. They wished Peggy well, but made her understand she was not as other daughters of New Salem.

"We all thought she was queer before we found out she was a Spaniard." sald Martha Bell.

"You'd be queer, too," exclaimed Nancy Green, "if you'd been born a Spaniard and raised among the Sacs, and dressed always like a squaw." "But I wasn't."

"Peggy can talk the Sac language just like Shickshack," remarked Mahala. "Let's get her do it for us."

"Shickshack won't let her," objected Ann Rutledge's sister. "He wants her to learn English. He says she learned

to speak English in a year." "Humph!" commented another of the group, resentfully: "the master shows partiality to Peggy Shickshack, so he does; but I wouldn't be her, if she is

the best render in school," The first really warm noon of the budding year, while Peggy's schoolmates were looking at and talking about her, Antywine stood at the open tavern door waiting to speak to Ann Rutledge. Too bashful to knock, he shifted from one moccasin to the other, hoping that some kind saint would send Ann to the door to inquire what he wanted. He had a parcel in his left hand, and sometimes held it before him and sometimes hid it behind his back, keeping his right hand ready to uncap

himself if she appeared. There was not anything in the woods or on the prairie which Antywine feared. But Ann Rutledge represented to his mind the power of society; and he was coming to sue that power. She entered, singing, from an inner room, and paused, throwing her long braids behind her back when she saw the Canadian at the door.

He snatched off his cap, standing erect, narrow of hips and shoulders and full in chest, an elegant lightness of make and grace of carriage setting him apart from English-Americans, and fixed his wistful blue eyes upon

"Come in, Antywine La Chance."

"No, mam'selle. I will stand here." "Did you want to see any one?"

"I want to see you."
"Here I am." The girl dimpled at lds embarrassment.

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